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EBERT MINISTRY FLEES FROM BERLIN CALLING ON PROLETARIAT TO STRIKE IN PROTEST AGAINST NEW GOVERNMENT

S KAPP PLEDGE O GERMAN RACE

onservation of Rights of Working People Also Is Assured by the New Chancellor

ome Readily Grant Recognition To New Government While Others Are Loyal To Ebert

Berlin, March 14.-The two governents of Germany are now matching its and forces to gain control of the public. Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, who ociaimed the new order at Berlin nd himself chancellor, is employing l his efforts to assure. The German ople that government under him id those he selects to administer afirs will mean true democracy, ineased productiveness and conservaon of the rights of the working peo-

Frederick Ebert, president of the d government, who with most of his inisters hastily withdrew from Berwhen the revolting troops marchin and Kapp and von Lattwitz took ntrol is variously reported to be at resden or Stuttgart, and from the cialists and working classes genery to stand by the old government d use the strike weapon so that the unter revolution may be quickly In response to his appeal a general

aces, but in other parts of Germany be at an end.

d guards heavily armed are stationthroughout the city. This is an rinous sign of possible clashes when

rernment is not reactionary; that it es not desire the restoration of the marchy, but that it has come into ice so that Germany may be rebilitated. Chancellor Kapp in a d that the conditions of the peace ild be reconciled with German nor and Germany's economic condi-

While adherence to the new governat has been promised by some of : outside states, Saxony has declared linst it, and Bavaria, Wurtemberg d Baden have joined in denunciaprograssive development of the still resides in this city. thern German states should be dis-

The national party refuses to have Abraham Jacobi. 21.9n with the Kapp government

the preconcilable. at Germany is threatened with civil daughters were born.

otic constitutional and a xful gov- in Wall street.

The Hindenburg, has kept precent site of the Hotel Actor. meelf in the background. His former dre agreciate. General Ludendorff. with being the brains and KAPP OUTLINES POLICIES "ing found of the German army in s betterent days, has had a con-Trace with the new chancellor. What cond between them, of course, is

TENT Zutione, Berlin is already be- and added: "The government is not reactionary, "The government is not reactionary, The mater supply has been It takes its hand on democracy. We have raised the black, white and red, The Chultung down, and if the suppress any attempt at a general specified that Ir Kapp is taking steps to only with seeing that no disturbances the United States has not better that I specified should be suppress any attempt at a general specified should be suppressed but it is expected should be suppressed but it is expected should be suppressed. the couldness means of transports, strike. At Telpelo, the trial of more than charge of high treason.

RUE DEMOCRACY INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

GENERAL STRIKE THROUGHOUT GERMANY CALLED IN SUPPORT OF EBERT REGIME

Berlin, March 14.-The independent socialist party with affiliated trades unions and other organizations has proclaimed a general strike throughout Germany.

Frankfort Reports Casualties.

London, March 14.—The militia at Frankfort attacked the barracks where Noske's troops were quartered, but were repulsed says a dispatch. The Noske forces declared they would remain faithful to Ebert. Strikers are demonstrating in the streets of Frankfort.

According to the same correspondent there also has been considerable NO WORD FROM ALLEN fighting between adherents of the new and old regime at Dussledorf. In southern Germany governments are reported to be combining to oppose the

During the fighting, 15 persons were killed and 100 wounded. The police were compelled to leave the town in consequence of the mob seizing an arms

Troops Clash With Workmen.

Berlin, March 14.-Sanguinary encounters between workmen and troops have occurred in Frankfort.

A general strike has been called for Monday in Breslau, Magedeburg, Nuremburg and Frankfort.

Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Saxony have refused to acknowledge the new Berlin government. The troops of Bavaria and Wurttemberg have declared

their allegiance to their respective governments-According to private reports Konstantin Feberenbach, president of the national assembly, has arrived in Stuttgart and has called a meeting of the national assembly there for Tuesday.

Berlin Feels Effect of Strike. Berlin, March 14.-The streets of Berlin are almost deserted. Patrols

tre moving about The workmen in the electric power stations have struck and the surface cars and underground railways have suspended. The water supply has been cut off. It is expected that everything will be at a complete standstill today. The bread shortage already is causing great concern.

Demonstration at Kiel.

London, March 14 .- Shots were exchanged between the torpedo boat in int of security, is calling upon the the harbor and workmen in the naval dock yards at Kiel Saturday afternoon, says a dispatch to the Central News quoting the Berlingeske Tidene's Kiel correspondent as confirming the surrender of the German fleet. Marines are now occupying the dock yard. A general strike has been declared by all the workers except those in the gas and water plants.

ike has been proclaimed in many tion, both passenger and freight, will criminals will proceed and the censor-

Gustay Noske, minister of defense in the Ebert government, is reported publican form of government is a fact only to contain summaries of the press A bloodless revolution thus far has to be in Saxony organizing troops, to which Germany must reconcile itthe movement upon Noske has always been a fighter and self. We believe that there must be the riin where the people are viewing there is reason to believe he will not speediest return to constitutional conents with that serenity to which accept the present situation without ditions." ey have been accustomed with the drastic opposition to it. That Noske currence of recent years. There is, has troops still loyal to him is indicatwever, an undercurrent of anxiety ed by the fact that they have repulsed cause barb wire entanglements have an attack against them in their bar- news agency professes to have learned as probable that a definite summary en thrown up in front of the great racks at Frankfort. Reports have been buildings near Unterden-Lin- received from that city of numerous espoused the cause of the new governn and Wilhelmstrasse, cannon and casualties in the fighting, but whether achine guns posted at the cross this was between troops and militia chief fled. cets and other points of vantage, or between troops and workmen is not definitely known.

A semi-official statement issued today says that the Entente commission ose opposed to the counter revolu-at Berlin has "agreed" to the new gov-en marshal their forces for future ernment.

ration of the statement that the new KAPP WAS BORN IN NEW YORK WHERE HIS SISTERS NOW LIVE

New York, March 14. - Born in this city in 1858, Wolfgang Kapp, tement to the foreign correspondents chancellor of the new German government, in his youth refused to learn aty would be fulfilled, so far as they German and when he was 12 years for a new war. The government desires old was taken to that country by his father and finished his education. He never returned to the United States.

Frederick Kapp, the boy's father. was active in Germany in the revolution in 1848 and came to this city. where he established a law firm in n of the movement, declaring it a Wall street with Henry Vitz. The firm me agains the German cople that since has been dissolved, but Mr. Vitz Prussia, and General von Estorfi, chief

tics. He became a friend and sup- contents of a manifesto, issued by East unced their recognition only of the porter of Lincoln. He also was an in- Frussia, recognizing the new governtimate friend of Carl Schurz and Dr. ment.

In 1852 he married the daughter I the conservative leader. Count of the commandant of the Fortress of sadowsky asserts that he will not Coblenz in the old hotel Napoleon. milfy himself with the new chancel- Hoboken. She was bern in Germany ceremony. They moved to this city The Saxon proclamation sets forth where the present chancellor and two

ir on account of the military coup. The daughters married brothers a therefore complete ruin and calls named Lichtenstein. The are at pres-In the people to protect "the demo-ent engaged in the banking business FAVORS TWO-MAN CABINET

Welfgang was sent to a private Meanwhile one of the great figures school which was conducted by a the Ge man national life. Field Frenchman, Adelph Donai, on the

OF HIS NEW COVERNMENT

1 1-1-. It is possible, however. | Berlin, March 14 - Chancellor Kapp of Hindenburg, who is already today received the newspaper corres- Wolfang Rapp and Major General von of the armistice. And the presidency may pondents in the Denmark chamber of in their larger the events take defi- the chanceller, and brief's explained the government's policy. He relievate The the advent of the general ed that the government levely would, ploces of Arresta - identical to a cab- ability that General ed that the government levely would, ploces of Arresta - identical to a cab- ability that General ed that the government levely would be advent of the general ed that the government levely would be advent of the general ed that the government levely would be advent of the general ed that the government levely would be advent of the government levely would be advent of the general ed that the government levely would be advent of the government levely would be advent to the govern the profile of throughout Ger- fulfill the peace treaty as for as its met in which Kupp and you Jagow come directly into touch with the sit- mations alread have officially accepted It a large many socialists at fulfillment could be reconciled with are represented and that if they be maked from the period in office the entire maked from the period and the period in office was a fellower to be period and the period in office was a fellower to period in office was a fellower to period of the entire maked in office was

have raised the black, white and red London. March 14—The Berlin cating that the American commander's everything ready in August. flag to its place of honor and we will corresponder. of the Central News course would be to conce, a himself. Official notice of participation of the Central News course would be to conce, a himself.

ship will be relaxed.

Favors New Government

Berlin, March 14.-The semi-official that the South German regiments have ment and that their commander in

It asserts also that General Merker at Dresden declared for the new government, whereupon President Ebert. Minister of Defense Noske and Chancellor Bower of the old government went to Stuttgart.

Deny Defamatory Rumors.

Copenhagen, March 14.-The semifficial German Wolff bureau here has ssued a statement, evidently emenating from the new government, saying: "There is no truth in the defama-

tory rumors circulated with regard to the re-introduction of compulsory military service and the existence of plane peace externally and internally."

East Prussia Loyal.

Berlin, March 14.-In an attempt by workers to invade the barracks at Frankfert, one man was killed and four men were badiy wounded.

Breslau Recognizes Kapp.

Breslau, March 14.-Breslau has adhered to the new government. About thirty persons including ober-president ed military command.

Several newspapers have suspendled publication.

Prussian minister of the interior.

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Kapp Alleges High Treason.

STILL AWAITED IN WASHINGTON

Those In Athority Meanwhile Decline Comment And War Dep't. Likewise, Is Silent

That Council Of Military Com-Today, Is Significant

American Army Forbids Coblenz Demonstration

Coblenz, Saturday, March 13. -The American commander today informed the Socialist leaders that no general strike interfering with the functions of the army and no demonstration will be permittied in Coblenz Monday. The leaders were informed that if they could not control their followers, the American army would do so.

uprising in Germany reached the state word from that country merely conof his assistants in the old Berlin government. The department did not make public the Dresden message in text, nor the reports from the British "We take the standpoint that a Re- and french capitals, which were said reports published in those cities.

Pending direct advices and a clearer understanding of the situation in Berlin and the scope of the new movement, officials would not comment, Silence also was maintained at the War lied and American troops holding the

their origin at this conference. doubtful. It was pointed out that the the presidential campaign. American forces in Germany are on an entirely different footing from the an entirely different footing from the SIX TRAINMEN KILLED French or British, as the United SIX TRAINMEN KILLED States technically is still at war with Germany. Army conditions govern the American forces, while the Allied commands are under the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

The force on the Rhine is located at two bridgeheads, the first at Coblenz August Winning, governor of East battalion, first artillery, first field signal composed of the Eighth infantry, first battalion. Companies A., P. and D. first Engineers, two provisional troops ratified the treaty, the brigade was re- road is double tracked. tained in the American area on the; Four of the bodies were still under

An unusul feature of General Allen's torized, including the artillery. What-FOR NEW KAPP COVERNMENT ever may be the outcome of the military conference on the Rhine, it was Berlin, March 14.—The new cablact believed by officers that General Allen's has not yet been formed, but it is functions would be limited to offense definitely known that Pr. Trangott von of his area only. As a war measure, it Jagow, former chief of police of Ber- was suggested, the Presiden could lin and a notable reactionary, will be direct industries as he deemed necessary to compel the entrying out of The other appointments are in the armistice terms, but it was added beyance. It is proposed for the that nothing had developed in Ger-

A Reports of Aprilence in fittie along leave. Minister of transportation Oeser has the Rhine also attracted attention as informed Kapp that the railway erre they were taken to indicate the probor represent Socialists af interment court or country's forme mained in office the entry railway ported from Coblenz is informing the econing Olympic games and the German honor and the country's forme mained in office the entry railway ported from Coblenz is informing the econing Olympic games and the German honor and the country's forme and all the trade unions and other German honor and the country's former and other cou they could not preserve order Ameri- preparetion is going shead in the face can troops would, was tal as indi-jet all obstacles, determined to have

NOW SEEK FINAL PLAN NEW MOVEMENT ARTICLE X VOTE

Advocates of Compromise Are Working Desperately for Solution of the Problem

EXPECT A FIGHT TODAY

All Factions Now Seem Disposed To "Get It All Over With" As Soon As Possible

ate's verdict on Article X, by which it affiliated with the movement. final tote before adjournment.

Democratic and Republican advocommand support enough to secure Sunday school association. ratification. Some hoped they might manders On Rhine Is Called For Republican substitute presented Fri- Further of North Evans, and Father J. leaders agreed that either of these

possibilities was very remote. With the support of the irreconcil- Inter-racial committee, ables who flung back in the Republican ranks yesterday after they had secured a modification in the substitute, Republican leaders count on a solid party lineup consisting of a majority of the senate against any proposal to change the substitute. Scattering Democratic votes also are expectments and finally to secure adoption of the reservation in place of the one adopted last year.

That eventuality, says the administration leaders, will mean without a doubt that the treaty again will fail of Washington, March 14. - Cables the ratification and that the issues decided into the political to mpaign.

the Democrats who favor acceptance casino de luxe. The house, he said, firmed press reports of the arrival at of the Republican reservation in sub- was decorated with costly tapestry and Dresden or President Ebert and some stance are expected to make a fight paintings. The furniture was of matheir own on which they will ask roll

ed might be brought into the discussion was the revolution in Germany and steps of the allies to deal with it. On both sides, however, it was conceded that European developments of the past few days would probably have no effect on the treaty outcome, meredepartment, although it was regarded ly raising again and in a new way the same questions of policy which have of the new situation as it affects Al- been debated for months in connection with the obligations of Article X. On Rhine bridgehead was soon to be ex- these issues the senate has talked itpected from Major General Allen, self out, and the leaders do not believe and Thomas Brown, and William Wilcommanding the American forces. The further discussion will change any llams of East Rockaway. Thompson fact that a council of the military votes. The determination on all sides is charged with being the manager of commanders on the Rhine had been tonight seemed to be to get the place. The trio were released in called, coupled with the report from it all over with as soon as \$1,000 bail each for examination next Paris that Marshat Foch had gone to possible and some senators were Saturday. attend the meeting, was regarded as predicting that a vote on ratifisignificant. Any steps contemplated cation itself might be reached Wedby the Allies and involving the use of nesday or Thursday. It was suggested. troops, it was thought, would find however, that there might be some delay on account of the absence of What part American troops might some senators who have been away on play in the situation appeared highly official business or in connection with

IN HEAD-ON COLLISON

Boston and Montreal Express, the El Paso district. No changes in Northbound, and Freight On Rutland Railroad Smash Up

The eider Kapp was active in poli- have telegraphed Chancellor Kapp the of cavalry, and the usual hospital, men were killed, three were severely transport and supply units: and the injured and several suffered lesser insecond commanded by Colonel William Juries in a head-on collision late today Clement A. Flagler, William H. Hay II. Sage, at Andernach, about 23 kilos between the Boston and Montreal exmeters down the Rhine from Coblenz, press, northbound, and a freight on to the rank of colonel. The second bridgehead includes the the Rutland railroad four miles north; Brigadier generals discharged from prises. We have resolved to defend Fifth and Fiftieth infantry sent over of here. The dead are the engineer, their emergency rank are B. A. Poore, the republic, arms in hand, in order to carry out the American part in one freman, two brakemen and a pas- Arthur Johnson. W. P. Richardson, to safeguard the conquest of the revorollicing the Silesia plebicite area senger. So far as is known no passen- Francis C. Marshall, Raymond P. Da- lution." Hoboken. She was form in ourmain Philipp have been arrested. Lieutenant When this was prevented due to the gers were severely injured. How the vis. Andrew Hero Jr., to be colonely: General Count Schmeeten has assum- fact that the United States had not accident occurred is not known. The

> the wreckage tonight. The dead engineers were Thomas Sullivan of Reicommand is that it is completely motrain, and George Cady of Rutland, in charge of the freight. The injured were removed to a hospital. The wreckage has blocked both tracks.

socialist leaders in his territory that if Belgian committee charged with the.

Office of participation by ireceived, but it is expected shortly.

Religious Forces Contemplate a Campaign Having Enforcement of Federal Amendment, Aim

New York, Mirch 14 .- A new movement to enforce the federal prohibition amendment through a campaign to be waged by the combined religious forces of the country under leadership of the World Prohibition federation, was announced today by Rev. Dr. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburg, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Miral Welfare, Washington, March 14 .- The sen- The Anti-Saloon league has not yet

is conceded that ratification of the The National Temperance society peace treaty is to stand or fall, will and the commission on emperance of be propounded tomorrow under a the Federal Council of Churches, has unanimous consent agreement for a been combined with the World Prothe various denominational agencies cent "additional compensation for all cates, though discouraged almost to co-operating in the crusade are the the point of hopelessness, still were Good Templars, Sons of Temperance. working desperately tonight to secure Prohibition party, United Society for adoption of a reservation which would Christian Endeavor and International

The Catholic Priests' Prohibition each that end by alterations in the league, headed by Father George day and others hoped the substitute as J. Curran of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, also it stands would be accepted by the re- has joined the campaign, it was stat- called ten days ago in the senato quisite number of Democrats, but all ed. A feature of the work will be a chamber at Albany to determine the campaign among the foreign speaking sentiment of ex-service men in the population through co-operation of the state on the bonus question.

ON GAMBLING CASINO

ed to help reject proposed amend- District Attorney Weeks Takes Three Prisoners in Costly East Rockaway Resort

Mineola, March 14. -- District Attorney Weeks early today led a posse from London and Paris reporting the of the long fight will be thrust un-through a snow storm to raid a house in East Rockaway, and they announ-Both the adminstration forces and ced they had discovered a gambling temorrow to get in amendments that hogany upholstered with rich velvets, will gain Democratic support, while and a roulette wheel later discovered several senators have substitutes of in a shed was inlaid with ivory and was worth \$1,200. Only three arrests were made, al-

> shel of poker chips flung on the floor and everything set for roulette, except the wheel, indicated that play had been hastily abandoned. The place was elaborately wired, the district attorney said, so that push buttons could be used to warn the

though, according to Mr. Weeks, a bu-

manager and guests of the approach of hostile visitors. The prisoners gave their names as William G. Thompson of New York

SIXTEEN GENERALS DEMOTED

Major Generals Are Set Back to Colonels and Some Brigadiers to Majors.

Washington, March 14. - Return of 16 generals to their regular rank on Monday is announced by the War depa.tment. Secretary Baker said they would not result in any changes of command.

This will leave Major General Robgrade of colonel, still in command of command on the Mexican border are contemplated, the Secretary said.

Major Generals Charles H. Muir and Charles J. Bailey will assume their Bellous Falls, Vt., March 14. - Six permanent rank of brigadiers, and Major Generals William S. McNair, and Robert L. Howze will be returned

> Andrew Passes to be a lieutenant col- PASSENGERS SCALE PILLARS onel and Thank D. McCoy to be a major.

AIMS TO PREVENT RETURN

ment of a committee of ralsoad distand damaged the Eighteenth street F. S. Lent of Rockingham, a pas- rectors and another representing the station. The blaze was caused by a senger, died early tonight. Two pass largest shipping organization of the journal box cover dropping on a third sengers taken to the hespital were G. country to confer with a committee of rail with an explosion and a fountain A. Simonds of Pertland. Me., and the national association of owners of of sparks as the train was pulling into Enoch Dulesh of Ludion. Their con- ratiford securities to present "further the station. In the rush to escape, ditions are said to be serious . A por- perfors in tailroad policies which will doorways became jammed and many ter was taken to the hospital, but was, inclitably lead to government owner- went through the windows. No one ment on the commended in a report was seriously hurt, and directorate, composed of Dr. could be clearly regarded as a violation found to be suffering only from one chip was recommended in a report was seriously hurt. and abrasions, and was permitted to adopted by the governing committees of the association and made public to- ARRESTED FOR OLD MURDER.

WILL ENTER OLYMPIC GAMES. The suggestions of S. Davies embedied in the report of S. Davies TARK A TE Design both a terminal and a larger JOHN OF BUILDING THE STATE OF

JUSTICE PHILBIN DIES.

is home here today of pneumonia. | case, it was reported.

TO AID PROHIBITION VOTES FOR BONUS

Resolution Expressing Sentiments of Ex-Service Men Will Be Presented To Legislators

ALBANY MAN HONORED

Samuel E. Aronowitz Succeeds Wade H. Hays, Now State Commander, as Adjutant

New York, March 14.-The state executive committee of the American egion came out today in support not only of demands for "adjusted compensation' from the federal government, but for a state bonus of \$10 for hibition federation and in addition to each month of service and for suffi-

> Wade H. Hays, state commander lauming to represent 10 per cent of America's military forces during the war, announced that the demand had been embodied in resolutions adopted by the committee following a hearing

> It originally was proposed that, after the hearing, plans most favored would be submitted to the members on a referendum. So overwhelming was sentiment expressed in favor of the plans embodied in the resolution that such a referendum was considered unnecessary. The resolution will be presented to all members of the state legislature and New York's representativé in congress.

The resolution endorsing the national legislative committee's program for federal compensation, provided that such compensation should not go to slackers or conscientious objectors; that it should not be collected for a period of service exceeding two-years; that it should be granted nearest of kin in instances where men have died without insurance, and that in cases where leans on farms or houses were elected in preference to other methods of compensation such loans should not be made to pay obligations on property purchased after application for aid had been made. It is suggested that federal compensation be granted in the form of government bonds, non-negotlable for five years, but carrying the privilege of loans to \$0 per cent of their face at interest.

The resolution dealing with state compensation restricts payment to persons who were legal residents of the state when they entered service. Besides slackers, it is provided members of the student army training corps and commissioned officers of the regular army shall not receive compensation.

The executive committee also announced it had elected Samuel E. Aronowitz of Albany, state adjutant, to replace Mr. Hays, now state commander. Mr. Aronowitz has been serving in Albany as representative of the legion's state legislative committee.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION OF 1848

Vienna, March 14.-The celebration today of the revolution of 1848 was converted into a splemn protest against the Berlin coup. All the ert L. Howze, who returns to the troops marched with colors flying and bands playing, before parliament buildings, where Dr. Julius Deutsch minister of war, was cheered by the populace. After the troops came the labor and socialist organizations.

Dr. Deutsch in an address at the graves of the victims of the 1848 revclution alluded to the trouble in Ber-

"Wherever liberty has entered she has had her enemies." the minister said. "It is the same in Austria. We must be on our guard against sur-

TO ESCAPE BURNING TRADES

New York, March 14.-Scores of OF RAILS TO COVERNMENT passengers in a Third avenue elevated train today climbed down the plilars of the overhead structure to es-New York, Morch 14. - Establish- cape stames that wrecked three care

Reading. Pa., March 16 .- Wanted The suggestions for co-operation for a murder in Geneva, N Y. eight vears ago. Angelo Orifino, 37, an Halthurthum, in association's president. In step worker, was stressed bere for used to decay Oriffic, who has liked here for these years with an American wife, igto a police trap. He used the name of Frank Fiero here. A brother New York, March 14. - Supreme said to be under arrest in Tochester fourt Justice Eugent Philbin died in N. Y., is manied for complicity in the

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J. EARD HAY TAKES PARENER.

Business on Lover Chestnut

ducted the business at 246 Chestnut score was '9 to 27, which indicates ducted the busines s at 256 the stant that the name was hotly contested and street, has taken that VanPoren as a the Exposit bays had to work hard to partner and the new form commences to The Oneonta players were handibusiness this morning under the name capped by the absence of their star of the General Supply store with Has forward "Stub Parks, who is suf-& VanBuren as proprietors. The firm fering from the effects of a wrenched will continue the same line although in the and will be out of the game for it is planned when the weather be- t while The local boys pressed their comes favorable to secure additional opponents haid however and it secroom and enlarge the stock and the fiel intervals the result of the battle lines of goods criried

since Nov 1 1911 and his by uniform courtesy and good business methods built up a thriving business here in the near future and believes. Movements of various industrial and Mt. VanBuren is a son of Mr and Mrs Harvey M VanBuren of this tell city and a graduate of the Unconta-High school Later he took a course ! at a business college and since has Letn engaged at the divi, on offices of ! the D & H. company It is the in-tention of the firm to carry a full line of grocelies, provisions and meats from with the Mocse Cambral no as and such notions as will be in demand follows irom the firm's customers

Plains Home Feonomics

The Plains Home Economics clu will meet at the home of Mrs Wi llam Whitney on Tuesday, March I Miss VanCleif will give in all day demonstration in decing and dry cleaning A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta April 1, Eagle, Norwich, April 5

Wanted-Night counter man at the Twentieth Century lunch room advt tf.

Dining room girl wanted at the

Wanderers Lose at Deposit.

the Wanderers again suffered de-Carl VanBuren Acquires Interest in fact at the hands of Company E of Deposit in a basketball game at that J. Latt flav who has for years con- villige list Siturday hight. The final

and provision store it the location for at the hands of Company E the pai changes. Much of the raily in ex-This I tile Wanderer's second destore of the first game bein, .7 to 31 change was lost however, when it bebring the Deposit military aggregation not immediatel, forthcoming then there will be a differ at story to

Standings in Moose Ring Contest.

The stendings of the leading perticl-

Miss	Blinchard	4450
Miss	Schibousky	3,300
11195	Richards	2 780
31199	Boatwick	1,500
Miss	Adee	500
Miss	Brewei	140
	Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss	Miss Birnchard

The three prizes as previously annout ced in The Star, will be awarded on the last day of the Moose Carmial Another prize may possibly he added.

For sale-One building 6 x 10 metal roof and sides Palmer & Spencer, Main street, Oneonta.

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COURT RULING CHIEF STOCK MARKET FACTOR

Improved Foreign Credit Conditions Likewise Prove a Potent Exchange Influence

New York, March 14 - Potent Influences of a stronger and more active week in the stock market were furmished be supreme court decisions and mproved foreign credit conditions as Minager Clounce is negotiating to came evident that gold imports were

special shares heightened the belief that the court ruling in the stock tax case would soon find expression in a series of stock dividend and other forms of surplus distribution

Rady especially investment issues. were responsive to the victory of the tailroads o et the interstate commerce comm ssion fixing a just fiscal valuation of property Low priced rails also made substantial gains chiefly on their speculative possibilities

Trade conditions bearings directly upon the stock market were confusing except as to oils and motors. High grade petroleums regained much of then recent losses and progressive adtances announced for their products Renewal of demand for automobile shares was regarded as a logical result of extracidinary activity in that ndustry

l'ebruary tonnage figure, of the U S Steel corporation, while showing only a small increase, brought total unfilled orders to the highest level since November, 1917, virtually maur-A trial will prove that Biwa means ing capacity production for the balance of the year.

Money was almost the only distinctively adverse development, there being no indication of a lowering of rates for time funds, while call loans. which have been plentiful at seven to eight per cent, suddenly shot up to 15 per cent The money market is likely to undergo a severe test in the coming week, when the strain attendant upon heavy transfers of loans for federal and state tax payments will tend to further limit credit facilities.

ONEONTA MARKÉT.

Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Corn meal, cwt	\$ 3 61
Cracked corn	\$3.69
Corn, per bu, old /	\$2.03
Table meal	\$5.10
Corn and oats	\$3.74
Ground oats	\$3.83
Scratch feed, fowls, ct	\$4.18
Wheat bran	\$3 1 0
Buckwheat, cwt	\$3 27

Teachers Wanted.

Can increase your salary and better your condition. Have calls for rural, grade, High school and special teachers; also for principals and superintendents. Write for registration blank. No fee unless elected If available now, communicate at once. Oneonta Teachers' exchange, 89 Chestnut street, Oneonta, N. Y. Stanles S. Kilkenny, manager

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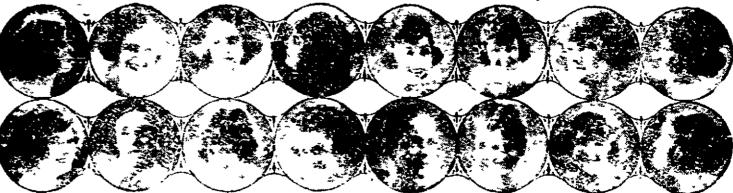


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_{Preklair} Hopkins' Wedding Supper' ersed to Cast of "Cranberry Cor-

fartwick. Maich 14.—"Hezekiah pkins' Wedding Supper," served Jisday evening in the dining toom the Methodist Episcopal church in able affair. Before 8 o clock a the church, and shortly afterward wedding party." headed by the impkinville Band," whose instrunts were tin pans, spoons, and the entered and circled the dining m before being seated at the table honor, placed at one end of the ing room. The dining room was y tastefully and effectively decolong streamers of red and bore shaded candles, and the head taalso had a chaiming bride's cake, orated in red and white. After nost bountiful and delicious supper, ed by waitresses who wore most que red and white caps, the entire npany adjourned into the other

t of the building for the evening's

ertainment. This was composed of

ige, recitations, plane and vocal

os, a<mark>nd as a clima</mark>x a one-act come-

entitled "The Wedding of Nathan-

Jerome Green and Sophia Hatha

y Trumbell. 'wo lads first entered with a bushel ket of crockery, etc .- the wedding Then to the strains of "Silver id friends of the bride assembled. stly appeared the bride and groom by Mr Webster. clothes evidently of the vintage of or before. J. A. Andrus as magiste expounded the law and asked umerable questions of each, during ich it developed that this was the enth adventure of the groom down n depths of the matrimonial sea. en in a few brief words the cereny was performed, and congratulans by the entire company were in ier. Mrs. C. S. Hitchcock made a et engaging and blushing bride. de as groom, T. B. Luce was a most jusing and ludierous character. th praise is due the members of committee and those who worked make the evening such a successand enjoyable one.

LAURENS LEAFLET.

- Fannie Wart Elected President of O. E. S. at Tuesday's Meeting,

esday night, the following officers do so, if possible, at this meeting re elected: President, Mrs. l'annie irt; first vice-president, Mrs. Grace msor: secretary, Mrs. Bertha Widtreasurer, Mrs. Alice Irish.

nnie Wart, March 22.

Personal Mention.

Favette Shermon, who has been ry all of influenza, is reported as D. Church at Oneonta.

Post of Otego, a son, Channing E

Among the Sick.

by from blood poisoning in her o, has not been as well the past,

Mrs Fisher is very ill at this writ- | son house.

ing, suffering from pneumonia, Mts. W. E. Wart has erysipelas in

her face, Mis. Eliza Hopkins is confined to the house by illness.

W. H. Widger is suffering from ersipelas in his foot.

D. D. G. M to Make Visit.

On account of the blizzard last week re number of people had assembled which time the five candidates are requested to be present.

There will be regular meeting of the O. E. S. Monday night. The worthy matron directs all officers to be present for practice after chapter meeting.

Ladies' Ald to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid society of the ed with red and white, the tables Methodist church will meet with Mrs Aldrich on Tuesday afternoon, prosided the weather and roads are lavorable. If otherwise, the meeting will be held with Mrs. Pashley. All ladies who are interested in the March supper of the church are requested to meet with Mrs. Hand on Tuesday evening.

MOVE TO ONEONTA,

Perry Webster and Family Leave Wes

Oneonta - Local Mention. West Oneonia, March 14 .. - Perry Webster and family have moved from Charles Taber's tenant house to 43 Spruce street. Oneonta - Irving Starkreads Among the Gold," the old weather, who is employed by Mr. Taber, has moved to the house vacated

Local Mention.

His kistille, L. I., recent visitors at L. Bennett has been for the past week in their feet Chicago on business. - Mis. Leroy King and son retained home Thursday after spending several weeks with her parents at Wells Bridge. - Henry Washburn of Morris was a caller on relatives here Thursday. - Harold Stenson has been visiting his sister. Mis Deforest Adee, at West Daven-

Milford W. C. T. U. Meeting Tuesday.

Milford, March 14 -The regular March meeting of the Milford W. C T U will be held at the home of Miss Caroline R Davis on Tuesday after- the farm Settlement agent will conaurens, March 14 -At the meet- noon at 2:30 o oclock All members of the O. E. S. Social club, held who have not yet paid their subscripthe home of Mrs W. H Widger trons to the Jubilee Fund will please

West Onconta Night,

cevning will be West Oneonta night at Meetings are to be held the second the Slocum evangelistic meetings at d fourth Tuesdays of each month the First Saptist church in Cheonta e next meeting will be with Mrs city and all who can are invited to accompany the party.

Major George Winslow, of Utica, rea hat better at this writing. - district deputy grand exalted ruler of terest present owners of such lands, 88 Hilda Card is filling the position the grand lodge of Elks, who was exassistant in the Schenevus postal pected to pay an official visit to Oneice. - Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker, onta lodge of Elks on Wednesday evmade notable by a large gathering and operation. festivities fitting to the occasion. A business session only of the local lodge Mes Cairle Whiteman, who is suf- is scheduled for the present week.

> Wanted - Dining room gitt and chambermand combined at the Wil- work the problem out alone. He also

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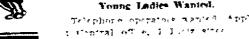
four that following recovery from tract the blood away from the e active stage of influenza, congested spots and relieve the ere often remains an inflamed cough. In addition, the medicifor costed condition of the air nal ingredients of Vicks are the ages—throat, larynx, bron-vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all Frequently the cough hangs on night long, thus bringing the streness of the chest persists - medication to bear directly upon

Vicks should be rubbed in Pointen is slow to clear up and over the threat and chest until if neglected may favor the de- the skin is red-then spread on velopment of pneumonia, or later thinkly and covered with hot flannel cleths. Leave the cloth-Such cases should continue ing loose around the neck and under the care of their physician the bed clothes arranged in the should exercise moderately in form of a funnel so the vapors the open air cat plenty of whole- arising may be freely inhaled. some food—avoid overwork and If the cough is annoving, swallow a small but of Vicks the size of a

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Account files



MM OF FARM SETTLEMENT DE-PARTMENT OF COUNTY IM. PROTMENT ASSOCIATION

Desire to List Alf Available Farms and to Secure Real Farmers for Them -- Hope to Increase Tilled Acreage and Develop Industry.

The Farm Settlement department of the Otsego County Improvement association is only another development of the business efficiency of the citizens of Olsego county. We need not village to the members of the the D. D. G. M. of the 15th district, dwell upon the successive stages of of "Cramberry Corners" and their F. & A. M., failed to reach Laurens, this development. All Otsego county niles and friends, was a very en- and has sent word he will be with people know about it as well as those them Saturday night, March 20, at outside of Otsego county. No normal citizen of the county can help feeling a thrill of paide when he thinks about our splendid in estock associations. our large grange influences, our Chambers of Commerce, our Farm buteau on Improvement association and but what's the use, we are the best county in New York and we all know it and we are proud of it,

Purposes of the Department

There are two fundamental purpos es for the l'aim Settlement department. One is a straight business proposition; the other, a straight matter of development.

The first line of activity in which we are to function is the advertising and selling of farms listed with and accepted by us In the fatter phase of the work, the department will endeavor to counteract in every way the tendency to leave the farm. It is an alarming fact that we have in New York state many abandoned farms and many a deserted farm home Many sections that a few years ago were composed of thirting neighborhoods are now deserted. This means heavy losses to the owners of these faims as well as a loss to the entire country. Desnable settlers should be encouraged to occupy such of these Mr. and Mrs. William N. Niles of tage. The Farm Settlement department will endeason to place on talms E. Brownson's, have returned home. in Otsego county just as miny real They were accompanied by their niece, farmers as possible and will then rook Luca Howland, of Otego, - J. M. after their interests until they are on

Methods Outlined.

The Parm Settlement department will function through a special agent who will visit all farms before actually listing or advertising them to: commission on sale, the same as those adve, tising and every effort will be made to find suitable bingis

timbe to look after the interests of the onver. Whenever necessary, help will be given in securing necessary loans to complete transaction. Farms, of are signed. Prospective bryers will street. forms as seem to be in line with their requirements and every possible court-

esy will be shown them The department will give careful attention to the matter of securing occupants for so-called abandoned or unoperated farms and will endeavor to work out some plan which will in-

Owners of Abandoned Farms.

We rish to request all owners of es Mary Baker and Arthur Baker eneng of this week has been obliged fa airs that are now lying idle to notify int Wednesday and Thursday with to change the date of his visit. He will, his of the ficts concerning them, givit is now expected, be here for his ing location, size, tillable area, etc., official visit on Wednesday evening, in order that we may be in a better Rorn, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. made march 14th, which occasion will be position to work out some plan of co-

Department Requests Co-Operation-

The Parm Seitlement agent app. ecasts that he has a rather large problem on his hands and that he cannot realizes and hopes that others do also, that it is a problem that will require cars to solve. Appreciating these lasts, he take for co-operation from all those who are interested in the great 'back to the land" movement

Reasons for Abandoning the Farms.

In some future article, we shall dis-, cass the causes for the present situation in regard to the movement away from the farm. We all realize of course that the scarcity and high price of labor, feed, etc. have much to do with the present conditions. We behere, however, that in spite of these discouraging features, that wherever a farmer is supplied with the necessay help that farming is a desirable a appation. We wish to encourage our farmers to stay on their farms if possible, and no non to urge these The understand farming and who are adapted to it, not rea so engaged, to give the Farm Settlement department a Chance to sell you one of our good Olsedo comina farais

Mrs. Hill Inid to Rest.

Puneral cortains for Mrs. Elizabeth Hill a former tineonta resident who died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter rear Pelbi, were beld Saturday afternoon at the home of Wes Stewart P. Ringert of 12 Gilbert street, a granddaughter of the deceased. There was a good attendance of relatives and friends despite the stormy weather. There was a profusion of floral tributes from neighbors and friends Rev Nerman S Burd, paster of the West End Baptist church, con-वीवादकरों तीक कर्मा प्लाह अगर्त कार्योक द्वाअध्या न्त्रा किरहरूक्त वर्षः १० किल्ला प्राप्त क्षातिक

Following the services at the honge, the body was removed to the Plains complete, where it are placed in the spull for later or nel From of Mre-אווון ביאוולבייה איירל הב לעודות

St. Patrick's Day Novelties.

i lunner fators, place carele, talli virde pinet carde ranking etc. The Opinion a Press Inc 845t. 43

Young Ladies Wanted.





Enamett Baker at the Onconta Theatre Today and Tomorrow.

Barragar's Horse Makes Dash. he business section last Saturday night wher a house attached to a Jones, who was in the ticinity, tan regist their departure. out into the street and succeided in stopping the horse in front of the Van Wie block, a plucky act, as the animal farms as may be operated to advan- was going "full speed aheae". The few trunks that were on the bobs were scattered along the route but were un-

damaged The bobs were practically

demolished.

Oneonta Council, No. 388, United Commercial Travelers, wi't hold its regular meeting in thid ! ellows' hal! Friday evening, March 19 at 7 % o clock. In addition to the regular sale. The terms will be 5 per cent meeting, officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a large class of of the Farm Brokers' association of new members imitiated. The council New York state. When once listed, has made a determined effort, since tarms will be given the widest possible January 1 to increase the membership of the council to 100. The result has lives attained and the class to be put When a purchaser has actually been through Triday night will place the secured and the sale consummated, membership considerably over the 100 mark. Every member is urgently renuested to be present promptly on

Millinery announcement of our course will not be legally listed with weekly display of original modes and this department until listing papers copies from Net. York's develest art-West Oncouta, March 14.-Tuesday | no gaven opportunity to visit such ists Suffin & Vancleft, 245 Main



WEST END EVANGELIST LEAVES.

Rev. VanHorne Completes Successful Campaign at Eint Park Church.

Evangelist E. P. VanHorne, who last night completed a two weeks' ievival campaign at the Elm Park church, leaves this morning for his home in Sidney where his wife is ill she buying been forced to leave her work here last week. Later this week, Mr. Vanilorne expects to conduct i compargn in Edmeston. During the month of April he will be at

The closing services at the Elm Park charch vesterday were very enthusipan of bobs belonging to C D Bar- astic and were largely attended, both ragar of 158 Main street the city mes- | morning and evening | A leature of senger, took a little run. The rig was the evening meeting was the singing standing in front of the Oneonta hotel of The Waysule Cross by a male while Barragar was loading on trunks rehords and the evangelist. An illum-One of the trunks was thrown on with, instead cross was used with fine effect considerable force, and the horse was The campaign here has been a great frightened and going around the cor-1 specess and the many friends that Mr. ner dashed up Dietz street. Patrolman and Mrs. Vanflorne have made will

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SHORTAGE OF TEAMERS.

The shortage of teaches which is perhaps emphasized in conta by the fact that out of a graduating class of goodly numbers, believed in fact to \$150."-[Birmingham Age-Herald. be the largest of any Normal school in the state of New York, there are now less than 30 who have not accepted positions, and in general at have the biggest population in the salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,300, world. She has had the biggest grouch is unquestionably a serious matter in the world for about a year now .throughout the country. In February [Kansas City Star, it was announced that there were 18,-279 schools in the country closed because teachers could not be obtained, as a cart-wheel to a German, a and that there were 41,000 other Frenchman or even an Englishman teachers serving who are described as but it looks to be about the size of a below standard—that is, teachers who pre-war dime to the average Ameriare working under temporary certifi- can .- [Birmingham Age-Herald. cates, or the equivalent thereof, because teachers of the required standand in their several states could not be obtained.

The remedy which has been proposed for this condition is to increase the salaries paid so that other posisalaries must be raised to a point Timeswhich will render the work profitable and attractive.

It is worth while, also, to note that, no matter what may happen in other vocations, there is sure to be an increasing demand for teachers for training classes for several years has ed. left an annual shortage of graduates. which, added to the number formerly including matrimony - clearly indicates that ten years more will not scratch on her forehead and his father make good the present shortage. No one, therefore, need hesitate at the with a view to making teaching a dreams.--[New York Sun. life-work. Long after they have graduated and engaged in the work, there will remain a shortage so great as to insure, so nearly as anything can he throw down "artificial economic bar-

Teachers, it perhaps may be repeated, need have no fear. Salaries less degree than Europe we have the are advancing, and are not likely to same need; to demobilize the army of go lower. Theirs is a good, safe vocation in which no one fitted for the work need fear permanently to en-

DELAWARE POMONA GRANGE-

Session to Be Held in Sidney on Wednesday. March 17-The Program.

The Delaware County Pomona day, March 17. Following 's the prograni. 10.00 A. M.-Opening Grange in Fifth

degree. Appointment of committees and other business.

10:30-Opon in Fourth degree, Reports from subordinate granges. The Reforestation of Delaware county-General discussion, opened by G. R. Youngs.

The afternoon session will be open to the public and will begin at 1:30. Greetings by Master of Sidney grange. Response by District Deputy, A. D. Rowell, of Delhi.

Address by Farm Bureau Manager, E. G. Brougham, of Walton,

Address by Miss C. C. Foote, R. N., execuive secretary and visiting nurse of the County Tuberculosis associa-

Talk on Grange Life Insurance, by H W. Dewey, of Sidney Center. Home Eureau work. Mrs Delilah Bucknam, of Walten.

"The Endget as An Aid to Thrift," Mrs. A. D. Rowell, of Delhi. Report of State Granger, by dele-

Question bex. The evening session will be given to the conferring of the Fifth degree and a musical and literary programs.

Miss Lucile Brewer, from the New librar, will give a food demonstration Mr. Brown specializes in novelly mu-

at 2 p. m., at the Woman's club, through Oneonia last summer. Miss of laughter and mertiment. The Ster-Receiver will demonstrate various milk dishes," which will include new and attractive recipes for the use of whole milk, skim milk, sour milk, cottage clause and whey. An invitation is cordually extended to the ledger of Oneonta to attend.

My wife, Grace McDougall, having building, '45 Mrn street Phone left my bed and heard without just \$47-W. cause. I hereby forbid anyone to trust her on my name or on my account. Frank J. McDougall

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Ideal Candidate.

Bill Bryan*thinks a combination including a pacifist, a colonel, a "dry," a government ownership advocate, a former secretary of state and a lifelong Democrat from the Middle West, say Nebraska, would be about the right thing .- [Washington Post,

Good Authority.

The allied supreme council take note that most of the reports of Armenian massacres come from Armeneign sources. Well, who should know better than the Armenians? - [St Louis Globe-Democrat,

No Inducements.

"Senator Snortsworthy doesn't take he Presidential boom seriously." "The senator has a good reason for

iot doing sc." "Yes?" "He says that so far the largest single contribution to his slush fund was

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The American Dollar.

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Secret Treaties.

of the buffer state and hopes that the musical boundary between themselves. But he and night, March 17th, munities and school boards have come | terested parties will find the way to to realize the situation, and to know agreement before the strain has conthat with high prices for everything tinued much longer. - [New York

A Law Against Dreams.

Only a few months ago a New Jerendangered by an enemy, shot his all her friends here hope her wish will sleeping wife, wounding her fatally, The man's innocence of intent to inyears to come. The diminished at jure her was proved as convincingly tendance at Normal schools and as such a state of mind could be prov-

More recently a Connecticut boy, falling asleep over a Sunday school teaching, who have definitely and permanently engaged in other pursuits—
including matrimony — clerity inditols. His mother suffered a slight

Dreams are dangerous things. Any opening of the teachers' training statement. Perhaps some enterprising oschoanalyst will aubscribe to that schools next fall to enter their doors legislator will propose a law against

> No Substitute for Work. To nations the pressing need is to

insured, the permanence of their po- riers," dismiss armies, set soldiers at work and bravely begin the gigantic task of curing money inflation. In functionaries, cut down public expened for gambling.

Men and women in Europe are ask ed, as individuals, to accept "diminished consumption and unselfish denial." Our own peace production since 1914 has not kept pace with the growth of population. We must produce, or soon or late meet "diminished consumntion" for lack of goods to consume grange will meet in Sidney on Wednes- | Work, save, rebuild, restore. There is no other road to recovery .-- [New York World.

The Gate-Money Forbids.

The rumor that Carpentier and Dempsey, in order to avoid further fuse and publicity. have decided to fight it out privately, appears to have no foundation .- [London Punch. Hindenburg for German President.

Hindenburg as candidate for president gives the new German republic something to think about, Vorwaerts in downright fashion calls it the biggest of all the stupidities which he has committed under the leadership of Helfferich and Ludendorf, and is specially concerned because his election would put an end to the move ment in Entente countries for revision of the treaty of Versailles. If Germany wishes to make a good inpression it had better stick to civilinns.-{New York World.

The Shining Mark.

"Don't you know that man is only pinhead." said Bill the burglar. "Of course," replied Tommy the

"Then why do you call him the master mind ? "Because he's pinhead enough to stand for it"-[Washington Star-

Vandeville at Opeonta Theatre Teday. The Sterling Sataphone Four is an-York state college of agriculture at other of Tom Brown's musical arts. sical organizations of one form or an Economies club, Tuesday, Marc' 16th, other. The Sterling Saxaphone Four is one of the best theatrical properties Miss themer is by no means a that has yet come from his workshop. stranger in Greenta. Many will re- Here are four men and all of them member her eplendid work on the are savaphone expens, yet at the "Victory Special." which presed same time able to create a great deal ling Savanhone Four offers some good comedy and good music. At the One-

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NOTHING LIKE A SMILE

Says Theresa Sherman.

There is nothing like a radiant smile, whether you are dancing nimbly in the front row, or draping the scenery in the rear of the stage, says Theresa Sherman, the talented young daughter The President shows no determina- of Dan Sherman, who will appear here tion to insist on the unworkable idea with Raymond Hitchcock's big comedy revue. Hitchy Italians and Jugo-Slavs can settle the Koo, St. Patrick's day, matinee opposes the use of British and French influence to coerce the Jugo-Slavs intories shall not seem more attractive to the young women who make up the bulk of the annual additions to the December agreement as those is to open the same way. And it the bulk of the annual additions to the December agreement as those the teaching force. This is the logi- which in general must govern the arcal and proper thing to do, inasmuch and made. Against this as the laborer in any vocation is worth the Italians will probably hold out, they of her hire, though in fact teaching the comment of the property of the property in walting the same way into the leading role of the new George White thy of her hire, though in fact teach—and it becomes a contest in walting scandals of 1920, which Martin Sampfavored class so far as compensation eventually, and it is to be hoped that ter, proprietor of the Hitchy Koo comis concerned. Now, however, com- direct discussions between the two in-Miss Sherman has shown such rare ability this season that her father and mother are going to send her abroad this summer to complete her musical education. Who can say that our little Davenport Center girl may not become a second Mary Garden, stranger things sey man, dreaming that his life was than that have happened. We know

on Sunday-Program for Tuesday.

and evening at the evangelistic services held by Evangelist F. C. Slocum at the First Baptist church. At the Mrs. C. L. Griffin, of 2 Harrison aveat the First Baptist church. At the nue, is reported as slightly improved, morning service Mr. Slocum had for Dr. J. C. Smith is the attending phyhis theme "Tying the Hands of Jesus," by indifference, unbelief and neglect sician. of duty, which limit the power of God. In the afternoon there was a large attendance at the meeting, which was devoted to an expose of the white slave traffic, and which was for women and girls only. The evening meeting, which drew the largest congregation thus far present at the revival services, was addressed by Mr.

street, and Mrs. Darling, I Morgan Hayner's, 403 Chestnut street.

TIRST BAPTIST SERVICES.

Three Well-Attended Meetings Held

There were good-sized congregations present Sunday morning, afternoon

Slocum, the subject of his thoughtful and inspiring address being "The Profit of a Christian Life." As today is Kest day, there will be Horne. no services held. On Tuesday evening there will be evangelical services at the day recently with Mrs. D. J. Kilthe church at 7:30 o'clock. In the kenny, Lower Chestnut street. morning there will be half-hour cot-

WEST END NEWS BUDGET

lioward Alien Moves to 12 Harrison Avenue Today - Those Who Are III - Personal and News Notes.

Howard Allen, who recently sold his esidence at 24 West End avenue, has cented of E. E. Sutherland his house which was just completed at 12 Harrison avenue. Mr. Allen moved in Saturday. Howard Ackari, who has bought Mr. Allen's residence, takes ossession Monday.

H. J. Hitchcock of 10 Cherry street as rented rooms in the D. Trinking residence at the Junction and has aleady moved in.

Those Who Are III.

Mrs. Albert Lough of 348 Chestnut street is confined to her home suffering from a severe attack of grip. She is under the care of Dr. Augustin. Miss Mildred Perkins of Tilley avenue, who has an attack of tonsilitis.

is caring for her. Fred Richards of Lower Chestnut street, who has been suffering for a few days from a severe attack of heart

is somewhat improved. Dr. Augustin

trouble, is slightly improved. Miss Emma Louise Truesdale of 368 Chestnut street is suffering with an attack of grip. Dr. Getman is attending her.

Chas. Valentine of 249 Chestnut street, who has been ill some time with influenza, is somewhat improved. Dr. Cutler is the physician.

Charles Yager of Gullford Hill, who has been very ill for some time with the grip at the home of his cousin,

Mrs. Maurice Barnett of 4 Bronk street is confined to the house by ill-

Flora Yager of 362 Chestnut street is suffering from an attack of tonsilltic. Dr. Augustin is caring for her.

Mr. Smith of Sidney, father-in-law of Evangelist VanHorne, was pleasantly entertained at James Strait's, Chestnut street, recently, he having

Mrs. C. A. Hand of East End spent

Miss Clara Youngman of Emmon tage meetings with Mrs. Miller, 19 was the recent guest of her cousin, Academy street: Mrs. Ferguson, 31 Mrs. C. L. Griffin, 2 Harrison avenue. Pine street: Mrs. VanEtten, 1 Third Rev. A. D. Finch of Sidney attendstrect: Miss Helen Baker. | 35 | Main | ed the evangelical services Wednesday street; Mrs. Gregory, 46 Church night and was entertained at I. W.

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HELLO!

Due apologies to L.r. Tosti's collaborator.) Frigid ice and falling snow. Drifts like mountains, that grow and

How we love the winds that blow: Ditto, ditto, dit-to, dit-to! Muscles ache and backs rebel, Thoughts rise up we dare not tell. Hello Winter! Hello! * Hello! * The Pesky Pote.

L. B. C. · Last letter of last word in this ine may be omitted.

-The next meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held at the home of Dr. A. II. Brownell, 325 Main street. on Tuesday evening of this week. The speaker will be James Keeton, jr., and his theme will be "Music."

-Barney Calkins, who for the past seven years has been a popular clerk at the Ingerham eighr store in this a.ea to flow around in the Elm park city, has resigned and goes to work this morning for the C. R. McCarthy putting out furnace fires, causing no Clothing company.

-The Stamford basket hall team was in the city yesterday on their way home from Unadilla where the preby the Unadilla High school team by the score of 70 to 19.

-The Cutter Stock company passed through Oneonta last evening enthis week. Wallace R. Cutter and wife spent the night in this city as guests of Manager and Mrs. Ed. R. Moore.

-The Billy Allen company, which appeared at the Oneonia theatre last men worked Friday and Saturday week, left pesterday for a week's engagement at Norwich, Numerous 'Chollies' were at the station to bid farewell to the chorus girls-

-Anthony Scott of the Dietz street shoe repair shop has purchased of Frank H. Monroe the small building now occupied by a similar business on to move his business, but secures this location to meet an emergency

-The Loard of education has elected to positions in the elementary grades of the public schools of this Beulah Fell, Myra E. Bishop and Osbornette Brainerd. All these young wocuring their services.

Meetings Today.

prentices requested to be present. Stereopticon views followed by smoker.

held in connection with the meeting-

evening at 8 o'clock.

Company G band rehearsal this evening at 7:30.

Herrieff Says:

"This winter has developed a class of labor, which might be termed shovelers.-It's remarkable how many We are specialists in marble and different grades there are, which inthing of all descriptions for interior clad just plain shovelers, good shovelfloors and walls. Terrazzo and moders, extra good, A No. 1, and expert sale floors; composition floors; 45 shovelers—Persons living on a corner lot and operating a furnace should grade you want by just walking up Phone 197-J. snow s.t the walk, coal in the furnace, 6:30 o'clock. and ashes out of the furnace, gives him the necessary experience—but this Just what you need if you hasn't anything to do with the suits we They can be put on window prices are left. Better look om over

7:45 o'clock, Miss Esther M. Greene Jordanville to Mchawk and during the gle you wish. Price 75 cents. of the State Normal school faculty, day service was maintained fairly res-Worth \$1.25. Look in the will site a talk on Music Apprecia- ularly by transferring around a washwindows and you will see non. The special topics to be discussed are "Form" and "Design" in tance of about 69 feet some three music. The lecture will be illustrated by the tipe of familiar songs and records of various instrumental components. sitions. Cinb members attending the severe. Snow plows were kept in oplecture are requested to bring copies! of the himm tures "Guidance" and Hymn of the Republic."

Willer National Bank.

signment of the third issue 4% per last eleming, shortly after \$ o'clock, cent permarent Liberty Ronds which one of the big main line calls rolled will be exchanged without expense to in from Richfield with the front winowners of the same issue of temporary dows all broken out and the front end bonds, those last coupon matured boarded up save for a small opening March 15th. The exchange should be for the motorman to look through and attended to as the new bonds carry compone to the maturity of the bond, she had been bucking snow banke, of the Moore carnival.

no Maternity cuses taken. Special The daintiest table drink is breased

STEE ANOTHER BLIZZARD

OF BEING WASHED AWAY ON SATURDAY.

Water from Willow Brook Floods Cellars Extinguishing Furnace Fires in Elm Park Section - Silver Creek Kept Well Within Confines-Train Service Much Crippled,

Oneonta and vicinity was in the throes of another blizzard of no mean proportions from Saturday morning tional snow has caused further inconvenience and delay with the danger neath also.

While water and slush everywhere abounded with the flow from the adjacent hillsides and in the brooks extensive, nearly all of the threatened sections of the city escaped without serious trouble, although many cellars End the greatest inconvenience was caused. The stream from the Winney hill district was choked with ice and snow, causing the water from that section, where it filled many cellars, little inconvenience and some damage. Yesterday water pumps of the Water Works company were pressed into service, getting the water out of the cellars, and the water pipes also revious evening they were vanquished quired attention. Among the homes affected were those of A. F. Germond. Frank Strong, Philip Verbeck, Frank McCov. S. A. Clinton, L. W. Schurmann and others. The water has subsided, but it is evident that attention route to Cooperstown, where they play must be given to Willow brook to avoid a repetition of the trouble.

In the city the department of public works had all available men on the job and so far as possible the streams and catch basins were kept open. The nights, and by hard work the water was kept within confines. Considerable additional snow has fallen and the gutters and streets are illed again. Attention to gutters and sidewalks still is required on the part of property owners if trouble is to be avoided.

At West Oneonta the bridge over the creek coming from the Mili creek region went out at about 11 o'clock Friday night, isolating that section. The bridge stood 15 feet high, but an ice jam caused the trouble. The creek does not flow through the main part of the village and little other

damage followed. On The Steam Roads.

On the Delaware and Hudson the Saturday morning trains, though a lit-30 minutes late.

The morning train Sunday from state. Binghamton was nearly on time but Stated communication of Oneonta the south-bound, due at 11:15 a. m., lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., held this did not reach this city until 1:35 p. evening at 8 o'clock. All Entered Ap- m .-- about two hours and 35 minutes

The afternoon train from Bing-Regular meeting of the Oneonta hamton, which was nearly an hour grange in Odd Fellows' hall, tonight at late, was still further delayed here by 8 o'clock. St. Patrick's social will be a broken ripe in the engine, and did In connection with the banquet, servnot leave Oneonta until about 6:30, Regular meeting Brotherhood Rail- while the south-bound from Albany, tin Degeman, general chairman of the way Clerks, in B. of R. T. hall this which was only as few minutes late Delaware and Hudson system. All from Delanson, consistently lost time to Oneonta, which it reached nearly two hours late, though drawn by two engines. Both the Cooperstown and Cherry Vailey branches were open and trains running, though a little late-

On the Ulster and Delaware yesterday the train due at 11:50 a. m. en- sale in Reynolds store for the benecountered not a little trov le on ac- fit of the organization, commencing at count of drift and ice, being delayed about 19 o'clock and continuing until about three-quarters of an hour at all edibles were sold. The sale was conbeing stalled, and for a much longer been realized. Installation made anywhere in New quality as expert—If you went to hire period by heavy drifts near South Gil-Tork or Pennsylvania. Estimates a showeler you can easily pick the boa. Still further on the train was held by ice upon the tracks between EMERICK MARBLE and THE CO. and down any street Although the South Gilbox and Stamford, and it

Trolley Road Difficulties.

Few persons aside from those connected with the trolley road realize have our Glorious Flag, is shop t about half of what they are ing the past few weeks nor the expense of our Flag Holders. worth, Only a few at these special pense incurred in efforts to maintain pense incurred in efforts to maintain operation under such adverse condiadvi 1t. tions. Saturday morning the snow At the Woman's club, March 15, at plow managed to get through from eration on the north end, but despite hest efforts the schedule had to be abandoned vesterday and only specials "one" and of the familiar sons were moved. One train left here at "Tenting Tonight," and the "Rattle 6:20 a. m. and reached Hartwick. Another left at 10:50 a. m. and reached Richfield Spring late in the afternoon, leaving last evening with a ro-This bank has received a large con- lary show plow ahead for Mohawk. snow piled up on the front indicating aget at e-m-d. She represent to Hartwick leaving here at \$130 o'clock. Superintendent Kil-If each good money in pictate col- leen, who was at home here Triday fine order, \$175 00, cash; another at fee according to the Khymeckie stand- night long enough for a bath, a share \$250.00, also Ford grocer's delivery. and It has become it makes friends, and a few hours sleep, returned to meanly new Archer at Func advict advi 61. Richfield Springs Saturday morning and was on the job late list night. He

(Continued on Page Six.)

JOHN BARLEYCORN LAID TO REST

DAVENPORT CENTER IN DANGER | Chief of Police Horton, Without Coremony, Dumps Confiscated Beer

After reposing for a few months in the city police department's hely of holies, the remains of John Barleycorn have been laid to rest. The event

suspense, the facts of the case are until Sunday moon and, while the cold here stated. It will be remembered weather was welcomed as checking that last October an auto truckload the freshet which was on Friday night of "sugar" was selzed as it was enterassuming menacing p. oportions with ing this city. There were eight barrels grave danger that the city would be of "sugar" on the truck and they were flooded with surface water, the addi- found to contain bottles of 2.75 per cent beer. The police authorities had been notified that the wet goods had of a further continuation of the flood left Albany headed this way, so they when warmer weather comes, as the were ready for business when the snow on the surface is now thoroughly truck reached. Oneonta. The near water-soaked, as is the ground be- beer evidently was consigned for parties in this city and was being trans ported by a local truckman.

Since the barrels of beer were seiz ed, they have been kept under lock and key in a room in the Municipal building. No prosecutions ever resulted, owing to the fact that at the be no exception to the rule. have water in them. Perhaps at West time the legal status of alcoholic beverages was in dispute. Many thought 26. it was enough punishment, anyhow, to

confiscate the much-desired liquid. It is hinted that the police had a great deal of difficulty in keeping the bottles of beer intact and rumor has i it that several members of the fire de- Columbia street which he will occupy partment succeeded by "underground" methods in spiriting some of the con- en April 1st. Mr. Bianchard will ocfined spirits up to their rooms on the top floor of the Municipal building, where the liquid quickly disappeared. readily verified!

To relieve himself of the naturally exceedingly great mental strain, Chief Borton had the "2.75" removed to the basement, where it was dumped into the sewer and now is furnishing quehanna.

R. I. P.! Mooseheart Legion's Social Tea.

A social afternoon and tea party vas given Saturday at the Moose club house on Dietz street by the ladies of unfavorable weather, there was a fine attendance and much interest was shown in the new chapter of the legion now forming in this city. There are now 82 enrolled as charter members and it is probable that the charter will be closed and the application sent to headquarters this week.

Oneontan to Be State Trooper.

Lo ette T. Easley of this city left esterday for Wanakena, where he will enter the State Rangers' school for a year's training, after which he expects to become a member of the New York state constabulary. Easley men are graduates of the local High the late out of Oneonta, were not to has been a member of Company G. and Normal schools and have gained any great extent delayed. The 2:45 State Guard, and he believes his trainp. m. train from Binghamton was ing in this unit will prove of much other communities and the local school promptly on time, but the evening benefit to him at the Rangers' school. system is to be congratulated upon se- trains from east and west were about The state troopers are physically one of the finest body of officers in the

Banquet for Returned Soldiers.

A banquet in honor of the returned soldiers belonging to Daniel Hopkins odge, No. 1, B, of R, R, T, will be given at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday levening in Trainmen's hall. All soldiers are requested to wear uniforms. ice badges will be presented by Marmembers are urged to be present.

Successful Bake Sale-

On Saturday, the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Epcicopal church held a bake Big Indian on account of a milk train sidered a success, about \$25 having

A Hell of a Winter:

That is what we often hear on the street. Never mind, Keep kool; Twent writer does not live on a corner, he was fully four and a half hours late last; Nothin does Even the thought wants to be classed as expert. He in reaching Oneonta. The return train less, surging crowd will come to learn claims the over-time put in shoveling for Kingston did not leave until about how I am helping to take the bitter out of such winters as this and how I am helping the little fellow to make good. Only thase who won't know how to pick the good from the bad will finally join those who are now whining and growling because they did not find out about me earlier. These chaps have learned to see the hole in the ladder, but it has cost them dear. If not too dense and pig-headed, you might save a lot of hard bumps, by learning from them, how to see the hole in the ladder by coming with me now and thus keep from falling down. I am the safe and sane Oneonta Building

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Recreation Dancing Club.

There will be no meeting of this club tenight at the High school on account

Loss-Saturday afternoon, probably as Academic or Church streets pair of chand out the thorne last out the the e show tinder tdease phone

SCHOOL PLAY NEXT WEEK

H, S. Dramatic Club to Present "Crops and Croppers" Thursday and Friday Evenings, Merch \$5 and 26. "The school play," that annual

event at the Oneonta High school. which always gives a chance for "home talent" to show its ability and which invariably turns out to be a billiant success, will take place this year on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, March 25 and 26. The 1920 production is entitled "Crops and Cropside of the recently-popular "farm cadeta" and "farmerettes" movements. moments in the play and an eventing check full of long and loud laughs is assured all who attend, to use the language of the publicity man.

"Crops and Croppers" has been in preparation at O. H. S. for the past two months and if the efforts of the members of the cast and of the "director general," Miss Bessie R. Cowan, head of the school's election department, count for anything, the play will surely be worth-while. The High School Dramatic club has the wellearned repulation of presenting only the best in comedy and this year will

Remember the dates, March 25 and

Real Estate Transfers.

Ralph A. Sandell of 14 Columbia street has purchased of Willis E. Blanchard the house and lot at 28 as a residence. Possession v.III be givcupy the property for a short time after possession is given.

The H. M. Bard and Son "eal estate agency has sold the following places: for W. W. Copiev of Wells Bridge, a two family house at 4-6 Kearney street to Mrs. Frances Caulkins, now residing on Fairview street. Mrs. Caulkins expects to occupy the property soon

and will rent a part of the residence. For George Bush, house and lot at a new food for the fishes of the Sus- 4 West End avenue to Charles Norris. now residing on Elm street. Mr. Norris will occupy the property as a residence about May 1st.

Bat Surprises Family.

Miss Lulu Gransbury of 25 Burnthe Mooseheart legion. Despite the side avenue exhibited at The Star office earlier in the evening. The members of the family had not the slightest idea as to how the bat got into the home. While they are understood to hibernate in the colder sections of the country they are an unusual sight at this season.

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were callers in Oneonta Saturday.

ness trip to Elinica.

in New York city.

week and.

Bedell.

hanaton Friday and Saturday.

attend the funeral of a relative.

gal errands before Judge Kellogg.

Rochester Clothing company.

Holmes, 2 Walling boulevard.

Mrs! M. Mitchell returned last even

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDeburg

have returned home after spending

two weeks with relatives and friends

Henry Saunders departed yesterday

tend a conference of workers in the

Interchurch movement to be held to-

Mrs. Phillip Misner and daughter,

Gertrude, 3 Academy place, left Sat-

will have her eyes examined by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and

arrived in Oneonta yesterday, on their

way to visit at the home of Hans J.

Miss Ruth Leighton, a member of

the Cutter Stock company, which is

appearing at Cooperstown this week.

was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. E.

Hon, and Mrs. L. P. Butts are ex-

pected to return this evening from a

stay at Atlantic City, N. J., where

they have been sojourning while he

The Misses Luena and Eunice

convalesced from a recent illness.

J. Lynch of 59 River street.

Hansen, near Milford.

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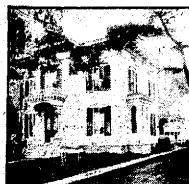
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DEATHS. Lewis S. Wakeman.

Lewis 8, Wakeman, an employe at the total D. & H. yards, died yesterday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock at his home. 67 West street, after a Elbert Belkpap of Cooperstown was neral arrangements have yet been in Oncontamade but will be immounced in to-

Mr. Wakeroom, who would have returning Tuesday. been 31 years old had be lived untill) next May, was born in Oneonta, the p. 16001 of Gibbertsville were in the son of Dibridge and Effic Wakeman, enty Saturday. both deceased. Most of his life, however, was spent in Delaware county, parted yesterday for a few days' busi- er the state road through the village on August 13, 1891 she was married About three years ago he married Viola Donohue of Hancock and they came to this city, where they have left Saturday for Einghamton to spend able loss. since resided, he taking up employment on the D. E. H. He had many

will regret his death. While in Delaware county, Mr. Wakeman for several years was a nicipber of Company F. National Guard, at Walton. During the Villa scare of 1916 he enlisted for service in another contpany and was on the

friends among the yard employes who

Mexican border for several months. Desides his wife, Mr. Wakeman is encyived by a 20-months-old daughter. Sylvia; and by two brothers, William and James Wakeman, both of Delaware county. George P. Wakeman of his city is an uncle.

Charles O. Potter.

Charles O. Potter, 71 years old, died friday morning at Unadilla of heart rouble. He had resided at Unadilla or the past nine years, but made his home at Franklin before moving to

He is survived by his wife and two ons, Orion C. Potter of Norwich and Albert O. Potter of Unadilla. The funeral services will be held Monday at the home in Unadilla, at 1:30 o'clock. nd burial will take place at Franklin.

Mes. Henrictia Bagley.

Oneonta friends received word yeserday of the death on Saturday night Mrs. Claus Brutt of 16 Fifth street. from heart trouble at the home of her sister in Walton of Mrs. Henrietta Bagley, formerly a well-known resident of this city. The funeral will be in Endicott and Maine, Broome counheld in Walton tomorrow afternoon at Lo'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bagley gave up their home at 72 Spruce street in this city about eight years ago. They had lived there for several years. Mr. Bagley pursuing the trade of a painter and paper hanger, and were favorably known by a large number of Oneontans, They left here shortly after the graduation from the State Normal school of their only daughter, Jessica, and the death of Mr. Bagley occurred several months later. Since then! Mrs. Bagley had been living with the daughter, now married and a resident of Newark, N. J., and sister, Mrs. Lockwood of Walton, above mentioned. These are the only near surviving relatives.

Before coming to Oneonta, the Bagleys lived in Hamden, Delaware county, where they also had a wide acaugintance.

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of Davenport Center were suests for the week-end of the Misses Carrie and Bessie Osterhout of 23 ligh street, returning home Sunday. D. R. Lattimer, who was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. K. O'Dell, 59 Academy street, over the week-end,

and attended the Moose carnival Sathome in Binghamton. W. A. Connor of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

who had been a guest at the home of Rowne Donaldson over the week-end. returned home last evening. Mrs. 'ounor will remain for some days'

in Washington for several days, in onnection with legal business, in which there were several hearings before the secretary of the interior, refurnd home last evening.

Mrs. Agnes Petit of Kansas City. Mo., director of the Tom Thumb Wedding entertainment last week at Sidney, was in Onconta yesterday oner way to Roxbary, where an entertainment is to be given this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boswell and len.

Harry Eishep of Binghamton, who were in Onconta Saturday, attending Moose carnival, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mig. T. E. Blanchand, returning home that evening.

M. Wright of 53 Dietz street left under for Binghamton to visit over the week-end at the home of his sonlaw, Fred Gillen, who is managing Namery theatre in that city. Mrs.

a light of the Madison Avenue Pap- teleptives of the deceased. 194 show he Pollowing the conference will remain with friends and relaor test a strength for a two weeks stay they can save you 20 per cent. No. York city. Mrs. Smith antisaid the trip as it is the first time has visited New York in nearly for the United States Cast Iron Pipe year and the first time in a much ger period when she did not have prospect treatment for her eyes.

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is. P. I. Rogore departed yesterday, before a New York way to attend a constitution Mrs. William H. Reynolds of Arder the maximum on Thesday Pr. Londer goll stones, left for bott of arthee will attend a conference of the afternoon, accompanied by

ed to begoing and bundar with responding for the participe of the edge. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ca- panying her home. The series on-

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that the road would be in operation ည်တင်တေလေလသေလသေလသည်။ on full schedule today bearing unfor-Arthur and Ceell Baker of Otego

Pavenport Center Flooded,

Davenport Center proves to have week's illness of parametric. No fur the guest for the week-end of friends been the worst sufferer among vicinity villages from the freshet of Friday C. C. Miller left yesterday afternoon for a to wdays' business trip to Utlea, many of the buildings might 1 washed away and lives lost, ifad the weath-John W. Show Jr. of Morris and C. er not changed when it did the damage would have been great. The loss already sustained there is estimated at James Koken of Kandyland de- fully \$1,000. It is not yet known whethhas been damaged. It is not thought Mrs. C. N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, possible that it has escaped consider-

At about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon John G. Laskaris arrived home Sat- the Kortright creek, which is the out- most of the time since he has been orday from a few days' business stay let for a large watershed extending well above East Meredith and sur-H. S. Baker and V. S. Fuller of rounding country, broke over its banks, its channel near Davenport all who knew her and her death will Otego were business callers in Bing-Center being shallow at the best. The he the cause of much regret. She was water quickly made two or three new E. J. Winans departed yesterday for Herkimer where he was called to channels down through the village and church and was often active in church covered the state road through the village, rendering it impassable. The fic I washed the porch off the

front of the Reynolds store, and moved partially from its foundation the attending Colgate college, visited comparatively new barn of Roswell one son, Arthur Harrington of Schefriends in this city over the week-end. Barnes at the rear of his furniture Mrs. D. E. Robinson and daughter, store, it also washed out the gasoline Lower Chestnut street, left Saturday tank of S. D. Brooks at his garage. for Unadilla to spend the day on bust- causing a loss of a quantity of gasoline. The water also poured through Perfect Service Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and chil- the garage and late Sunday afternoon fron. Chestnut street, left Saturday was up to the running boards of the for Sidney to visit friends over the cars stored in the garage. Nearly all the cellars of the village are filled Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldstein of with water. The cattle in the stable of Binghamion were the guests yesterday | Charles Buck were threatened and of his brother, S. L. Goldstein, of the were removed to the barn floor. Later a channel was cut through the ice and snow to carry the water away from ing to her home in Bloomville, after the barn and the cattle were returned a visit with her sister, Mrs. John B. to the stable. Two pigs belonging to Perry Dimmock, the section foreman, Mrs. C. Wolfe of Bainbridge and were drowned, as were numerous Miss Beatrice Archer of Binghamton fowls. Many small buildings, includwere guests over Sunday of Mr. and ing chicken houses and outhouses were washed away

Extended effort was made Saturday morning to secure dynamite with which to blow out the ice and open the main stream but none was obtainable The water kept rising during the day Saturday and the situation was view for Syracuse where he is called to at- ed with much alarm. Passengers arriving on the U. & D. were carried difficulty able to get from the station The feed store of John T. Knapp was quite isolated and the milk teams urday for Albany, where the daughter from up the valley were unable to reach the station. Harry K. Falk, the U. & D. agent, was able to get through the flood with the aid of his hip boots, daughter, Lillian, of Detroit, Minn., although it was thought that he jeopardized his life in the attempt. The water commenced to subside late on Saturday and at a late hour Sunday afternoon it was still a foot or more deep over the state highway through the village.

MARRIAGES.

Palmer-DeForest

Unadilla Center, March 13 .-- A very pretty home wedding occurred at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard De-Forest Wednesday evening, March 10th, when their daughter. Myrile, was united in marriage with Carey Palmer, also of this place. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. J. G. Rice, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of the relatives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer departed Thursday morning for a short wedding tour, return ing form which they will reside here

Lyons-Redmond.

LaVere E. Lyons and Miss Bessie M. Redmond, both of Oneonta, were quietly married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Main Street Baptist parsonage by Rev. Dr. C. S. Pendleton. Owen C. Becker esq., who had been They were attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Shelley, and Mr. Shellev.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are making their home at 13 Makley avenue. He is a car repairer in the local P. & H. «ከባክ».

Births.

Born, Sunday morning, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Heward E. Thompson, 72 Maple street, a daughter, Julia El-

Funeral of Ella M. Tinklepaugh,

The funeral of Ella May Tinklepaugh, whose death in Troy on Tucsday last was noted in The Star of Saturday, was held that afternoon at the home of her brother. Leonard Tinklepaugh, 57 Maple street. The service, which was private, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Pendleton of the M. Wilchi, who left Wednesday Free Paptist church, who read ap-Binghamion to visit at the home propriate passages of scripture and Mr. Giller, will return with Mr. gave a brief, comforting address, closing with prayer. Members of the Nov. and Mrs. P. H. King of West family acted as beavers and the body compared in the evening for New i was placed in the vault for later Years of where Mr. King will attend burial. There were numerous beauto hear-thurch Pasters' conference toful floral tributes from friends and

The Joyce stores, Unadilla, N. Y., is in the call for about ten days, have received their spring stock of Here and Mrs. Charles Smith de- strollers and baby carriages, on which

and Foundry company. Mis. Carson totients, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saxton,

OBITUARY.

Mes. E. C. Harrington.

Pageral services for Mrs. E. C. Har riccion, whose death was briefly noted in Saturday's Star, will be held thes evening at 7 o'clock at her late home, 45 Washington street, Rev. R Epicoped church, will officiate, and the body will be taken the following! morning on the D. & H. train for Mid-

Mrs. Harrington was born in Rutland, 5 to, on April 19, 1868, the daughter of John and Emma (Dike) Pratt. to Mr. Harrington, and they took up their residence in the vicinity of Rutloud. About ten years ago, Mr. and Sun dry goods store, Mrs. Harrington was a woman held in high esteem by a member of the local Episcopal affairs.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Harringtion is survived by her father, who still resides in Rutland; by one brother, Roy Prait, also of that city; and by

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MENOR WOMEN WANTED-Salary 324 on March 6th. — The Margaretville full time, 50c an hour spare time, selling High school basket ball five played unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. night at Grant's hall. The score was 56 to 33 in favor of Hobart -- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pindar of Grand Gorge have moved into the flat over J. B. Grand Gorge was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dixon, on and Mrs. A. T. Carroll of this place, to 20 in favor of Delhi. WANTED-Woman to clean, one day a has been elected superintendent of weet, preferably Saturday. Edwards, 28 schools in Owego for another year at a good advance in salary. Mr. Carroll has held this position for the past ten years.-Grant MacDonald, recently re- he is reported Saturday morning as turned from California, has spent a some better. Dr. Goodrich is one of week visiting Mrs. J. G. Hanford and the prominent physicians in town and other friends in this section. During all his friends will hope for a speedy the heavy wind storm Friday after- recovery. noon part of the garage on the Thomas Rich farm was blown in.

Tenchers' Conference at Dellil.

Delhi, March 14.-A teachers' conent, presided, and Miss Ruth C. Ken- same time in the supervisors' room.

nedy, health instructor of Bingham ton, was present. Miss Kennedy announced the honors for the Health Onegata is spending a few days with club work in the various schools in

Delhi, district 14, Mrs. Trusdell (teacher), 100 per cent; Delhi, district Van Buren on Tuesday afternoon. Ev- 9, Elizabeth Mabel (teacher), 96 per eryone is cordially invited to attend .- | cent; Delhi, district 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Coons (teacher), 94 per cent; Hamville were recent guests of Mr. and den, district 3. Arney B. Gray (teach-Howard Scott of Morrisburg, Canada, Mrs. A. Cerquzzi, (teacher), 92 per

DAILY DELHI DOINGS.

Stamford Seminary Loses to Delhi High School in Well-Played Game.

Delhi, March 14.-Stamford seminary basket ball team played the Delhi Rich's store. Mr. Pindar has accepted High school basket ball team in the a position with the Rose Telephone High school auditorium on Friday evecompany. - Miss Gladys Dixon of ning. The game was welli played, clean and sportsmanlike but the Delhi boys seemed to have the better pass work Frida, night.-I. S. Carroll, son of Mr. as the game closed with a score of 42

Preminent Physician III.

Dr. H. J. Goodrich is confined to his home with an attack of influenza but

Farm Bureau Meeting Held.

On Thursday at the court house, a committee meeting of the Farm Bureau was held. Prof. Wall of the ference was held at the Delhi High Delhi State school acted as chairman school on Wednesday with a large of the meeting and Prof. Boutelle of number of teachers present. Prof. E. Cornell was the principal speaker. The O. Harkness, the district superintend- Home Bureau had a meeting at the

PLAN CHAIN OF **LANDING FIELDS**

Army Air Service Officers Cover 300,000 Miles in Making Aerial Survey.

IS LIKE HARBOR TO LINER

Thirty-two Southern Cities Invited to Provide Stopping Places for Planes -Must Be Fit to Handle All Forms of Aircraft.

New York.-Plans for establishmen of a chain of airplane landing fields have been worked out by officers of the army air service and the Manufacturers' Aircraft association, it was announced here.

Army fivers have covered more than 300,000 miles in an aerial survey of the country and made exhaustive reports on the facilities offered to cross-coun-

Representatives of 32 southern cit-ies already have been invited to es-

to 16, and the naval air stations from Like Harbor to Liner.

"The lending field," says the air-

craft association, "is to the airplane what the harbor is to the ocean liner and the railroad terminal is to the train. It is not merely a flat piece of land on which a fiver can bring his craft to earth. Such a piece of ground bears the same relation to a real landing field as an unimproved water inlet to a harbor like New York or Liverpeol.

"A landing field should have, first of all, dimensions which fit it to handie all forms of aircraft. It shouldbe drained to permit its use even in the wettest weather. It should have shelter and supplies for fivers and their craft and should be accessible to the

trade center It is meant to serve. "This feature is of supreme importance because commercial aerial navigation will develop only in proportion to its commercial value. The feld should be identified with markings visible from great heights and with radio apparatus so fivers may be aided in finding their way in spite of the for or failure to identify the country over which they are passing.

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Jump Rails, Ride Ties and Jump Back Again!

Sharon. Pa.-Jumping the track on the Hilliards branch of the Bessemer railroad, a locometive, pulling a freight train, traveled along the hard packed snow for a distance of 400 feet and then mounted to the rails

An Erie freight locomotive east-bound on the Bessemer road jumped the track in the Shenango (Pa.) yards and after proceeding 200 feet, again regained the ralis.

And to prove their stories, ratiroad men will show the locomotives.

PROFITEER CONVICTIONS HIGH

Twenty-Four Convictions in England Cost Government \$5,000 Each.

London, England .- Twenty-four convictions obtained before the 1,900 antiprofiteering tribunals set up throughout England have cost more than £1,-000 (nominal value \$5,000) each, ft was declared by Captain Wedgwood Benn in the house of commons during discussion of a proposal to extend the profiteering act for, another period of six months.

Captain Benn summarized the resuits of the act, during its first six months of life by stating: "Nineteen hundred committees have

been appointed, 1,935 cases have been heard-one case per committee; twenty-four convictions have been obtained; £25,000 has been spent. And the cost of living has gone up!" The proposed extension of six months was voted.

Nothing New Under Sun.

Burke used this expression: "I should

New York Tribune discovers that

say they did." In Charles Dickens' "Sketches by Boz," a street urchin shouts to one of two fighting women. "Put the kyebosh on her, Mary." There is nothing new, not even in slang exoressions.—Florida Metropolis.

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WOMEN TAKING TO MONOCLE

Single Eyeglass Rapidly Becoming Popular Among the Smart Set in English Society.

Two fashionably dressed women were seen in Recent Street the other day, each wearing a monocle screwed into the right eve. According to a इप्राच्या के इस का मानावार्य है कि इस उपराक्ष्य करें ticians the wearing of the single eyeglam is becoming popular among wemen in nociety.

"We have had several orders for monocles from women recently." he: m's. "In every case there was groube trouble with one eye only. Rather then wear pince-nes fitted with one ish glass for the good eye, they pred monocles as being the least disic. They all chose these fit-

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tive per year. This is not by any means the largest estate in London, however, theuch its location makes it the most valuable. In South London is one estate which covers four square miles. and there are several exceeding t equare miles. Lord Howard de Walden's estate hours in rents to the amount of \$10,000,000 per annum, and the 250 peres belonging to the duke of Pelford rent for \$10,500,000 per year. is a learnampion, the title of lowfolk Lord Portman and Karl Cadorun early own around 200 acres of oil דיתים מעד בותאי ביאלו הות בושיוחייו about \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per year each. Not a had idea to let a city like

London grow up around one's fairs. Very Acceptable Just Now "Pa, what is elastic currency?"

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\$50 Put in Bank in 1847: Value Grows to \$1,332

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